

A magazine writer interviewed old Phineas Phillips, the Lumber King, on the subject of his success. "Young man," he replied, "I got where I am by not stopping until I arrived. The trouble with most folks is that they mistake success for a sort of meadow and they around hoping they'll catch it. That sort of disease,"—Herbert Kaufman in Chicago Tribune.

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A true friend is a jewel that shines best in the dark.  
A loud voice is a powerful weapon of defense and offense.  
—Newspaperdom.

## HOST WILL NOT BE FEARED IN THE STREET

Premier Asquith Interferes With Catholic Ceremonial in London.

MUCH ILL FEELING HAS BEEN MANIFESTED

PROCESSION TODAY HAS NO PARALLEL IN ENGLAND SINCE THE REFORMATION.

London, Sept. 12.—The agitation by the extreme Protestants against the procession to be held tomorrow in connection with the Eucharistic congress has apparently ended with forcing the government's hand. The announcement that Premier Asquith had intervened in the matter and that as a consequence there has been some modification of arrangements was made tonight at a mass meeting of 10,000 in Albert hall, where it caused an uproar.

Asquith Was Firm.

Archbishop Bourne continued that he had replied to Mr. Asquith that he could not act on a private intimation, whereupon the premier answered that the communication was purely confidential and must not be published. The archbishop insisted that if a change in the proposed program was necessary, Mr. Asquith must take the responsibility of making a public request.

The premier replied that in the government's opinion it would be better, in the interests of order and good feeling, that the proposed ceremonial, the legality of which was open to question, should not take place.

Benediction From Balcony.

The archbishop added, amid a renewed uproar, that the ceremonial procession would be held within the cathedral walls and that the benediction would be given to the multitude from the balcony of the cathedral. He exhorted the people locally to accept the arrangement and behave with dignity and self-respect.

A message was read from the pope expressing the greatest satisfaction at the successful inauguration of the congress and blessing the bishop and clergy who had contributed "to the consoling success of this solemn manifestation of Catholic faith among the English people."

Before the Eucharistic congress met it inspired very little attention in England outside of Catholic circles. Few realized that it was to be the largest meeting of Roman Catholics in Great Britain since the reformation.

If nothing else served to impress these facts upon the public, it would be the great crowds who have choked the streets in the neighborhood of Westminster cathedral since the services began and the number of foreign priests seen everywhere about the city.

Unforeseen Result.

Besides the clergy there are many of the Catholic laity here, citizens of France being in the majority. A most unforeseen result of the congress is the religious feeling it has caused. Judging from the numbers of letters which have poured into the visitor's office from Protestants, considerable feeling exists among a certain number of the established church that the church of Rome should have chosen London for such a meeting. They apparently regard it as a move on the part of Rome toward the conversion of the English. On the other hand, many Protestants write, urging the visitor's office, supporting the fullest exhibition of English liberty and toleration.

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## GUGGENHEIMS OF COLORADO HOLD CONVENTION AND PUT UP A TICKET

Denver, Sept. 12.—In less than six hours of actual deliberation, the Republican state convention today nominated a full state ticket and presidential electors, and adopted a platform which characterized William H. Taft as a "statesman, tried in the hard school of experience," and "renews allegiance to the national organization and heartily endorses its platform and its candidates."

The platform commends Senator Guggenheim "for his efficient and faithful services in behalf of the people of our state," endorses the public service of the Colorado congressional delegation; pledges "our representatives in congress to continue to support the Republican doctrine of protection to American industries," supporting such revisions as are proposed by our national platform; declares the Republican party is pledged to protect the beet sugar and other industries of this state; favors enactment of a primary election law and laws that will "adequately protect bank depositors," and the regulation and disposition of public lands in Colorado by the state.

## TWO SPEECHES BY MR. BRYAN

First to Farmers and Second to Laboring Men, Mostly Miners, of Cumberland.

GREAT CROWDS FROM ADJOINING STATES

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE WAS CHEERED TO THE ECHO AS HE SKINNED JUDGE TAFT.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 12.—Farmers and laborers from three states—Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland—were addressed here by W. J. Bryan today and tonight. The first speech was in the afternoon, to the farmers, and the second to laboring men, largely miners. In both instances the Democratic candidate reiterated his views concerning Mr. Taft and his attitude toward the Republican platform. The tariff, trusts, public utility campaign contributions, guaranty of bank deposits, and the labor question, were discussed at length. Mr. Bryan's remarks were substantially those delivered yesterday in his speech in Ohio and at Wheeling, W. Va. The afternoon speech was made under a blazing sun, whose rays beat pitilessly down on the heads of the speaker and the great crowd which stood in the City Hall plaza to hear him. A woman directly in front of the platform was overcome by the heat. Mr. Bryan, observing her illness, suspended his remarks and waited until she had been taken away before resuming.

Auto Ride First.

Arriving here at 8 o'clock this morning in his special car "Olive," Mr. Bryan was at once taken in hand by Mayor Kean, John Keating, John Brophy and other prominent Democrats of the state. The Democratic candidate, after breakfast, was taken on a long automobile ride over the city and the surrounding country. On his return Mr. Bryan held reception on the porch of the hotel. The arrangements for his visit also included an opportunity to rest up from his arduous work of the week. Mr. Bryan gladly availed himself of this part of the program and slept for a couple of hours.

Cheered by Laboring Men.

The largest gathering was tonight, when the Democratic candidate, in talking to the laboring men, pointed out what the Denver convention had done for them in promising remedial legislation affecting the laboring man's status. His remarks were roundly cheered. Mr. Bryan, accompanied by Democratic National Committee member John T. McGraw of West Virginia, former Governor Jennings of Florida, Secretary Rose, and the correspondents who have been accompanying him on his several journeys, left here at 9:30 o'clock tonight for Deer Park, where they will be the guests until Sunday night of Mr. McGraw. There Mr. Bryan is expected to meet Henry Gasco, way Davis, former Democratic candidate for vice president, with whom it is presumed Mr. Bryan will confer on political topics.

As to Hearst.

William J. Bryan will not permit himself to be drawn into any personal discussion with William H. Hearst in connection with the latter's statement, made in Atlanta last night, and again today, that Mr. Bryan was a "liar" and a "snake." Mr. Hearst in the present campaign, promising to return his support of Mr. Bryan.

"There is nothing to say," said Mr. Bryan to the Associated Press representative, "except that the statement of Mr. Hearst is absolutely false in every particular. I met him at his house, and also at the house of Dr. John W. Cox, some time last fall, but he never placed me nor anywhere else was there any conversation which by any possibility could be distorted into such a proposition."

Injuries Proved Fatal

New York, Sept. 12.—That Captain Daniel Moriarty, for many years commanding officer of the quarantine steamer State of New York, and one of the best known seamen in the country, whose sudden death was reported a week ago at his home in the Bronx, was murdered, became known today. It was alleged that the police tried to keep secret the fact that the man was put to death, even warning the widow that she must not talk about the matter. Two men, arrested on the day following the killing, were for some unknown reason released from custody.

On the night that he was killed Moriarty attended a political meeting, and upon his return at an early morning hour he was set upon and so badly beaten that he collapsed as soon as he reached his home. His skull was fractured by a blow, and he died a few hours later.

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## SOME OF UTAH'S IRRIGATION TROPHIES



Trophies to be exhibited at the National Irrigation Congress at Albuquerque.

Some of Utah's trophies, won at sessions of the national irrigation congress in the past, will be taken to the congress in Albuquerque, N. M., when the Utah delegates leave Salt Lake on September 27. They will remain on exhibition at the Commercial club until the time of departure.

These trophies are only a few of the prizes won by Utah exhibits at previous sessions of the irrigation congress. Some of the trophies are: A trophy for the best exhibit of sugar beets grown by irrigation, won by the American Sugar Refining company. Won by A. Rhodes, Garland City, Utah. Best exhibit of sugar beets grown by irrigation, won by the American Sugar Refining company. Won by A. Rhodes, Garland City, Utah. Best exhibit of sugar beets grown by irrigation, won by the American Sugar Refining company. Won by A. Rhodes, Garland City, Utah.

Operator and Train Dispatcher Responsible for Fatal Railroad Wreck.

Missoula, Mont., Sept. 12.—This morning the sealed verdict brought in last night by the coroner's jury sitting at Plains on the Northern Pacific wreck of Saturday morning, Sept. 5, was opened by Judge Victor Seawright.

The verdict holds Operator G. A. Mitchell and Dispatcher H. J. Keely to be criminally responsible for the death of nine men, and finds Chief Dispatcher E. M. Ringer criminally culpable in the full text of the verdict is as follows, the specific subject of the investigation being the body of Henry Loncett, one of the men killed.

"Henry Loncett came to his death by injuries received in a head-on collision between trains Nos. 5 and 53 on the Northern Pacific railroad, about nine miles east of Plains, Sept. 5, 1908. The coroner's jury finds George A. Mitchell, operator at Perma, Mont., to be criminally responsible for the fatal collision by neglect of his duties in displaying his signal, and by ignorance of the rules of the company. The jury also finds that Dispatcher H. J. Keely of Missoula is equally responsible for the collision in violating the rules of the company without knowing positively the whereabouts of No. 5."

The jury also finds that a former chief dispatcher, who was stationed at Missoula, is criminally culpable in employing incompetent operators.

The Northern Pacific railroad is found guilty of contributory criminal negligence in carelessly allowing the heads of departments to employ incompetent and inexperienced men in responsible positions, and for the neglect and failure of said company to maintain proper telegraph offices on its line.

Dispatcher Keely and former Chief E. M. Ringer were arrested today and taken to Plains for examination.

BIG RAILROAD DEAL.

Helena, Mont., Sept. 12.—It is rumored here that the greatest railroad sale in the history of Montana is to be consummated. It is said that a deal has been made for the acquisition of the Northern Pacific road by the Northwestern company, and that the stock certificates will be turned over Jan. 1.

AUTO ACCIDENT.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 12.—Speeding, it is said, seventy miles an hour down Connecticut avenue, an automobile today turned turtle, and the occupants, Alfred Cope, foreman of a local garage, and George Scott and Howard Pelham, two employees, were fearfully hurt. Cope is believed to be dying. The machine was completely wrecked.

quarantine congress and placed on exhibition there.

Trophies noted from left to right:

H. O. Havemeyer, trophy donated by the American Sugar Refining company. Won by A. Rhodes, Garland City, Utah. Best exhibit of sugar beets grown by irrigation, won by the American Sugar Refining company. Won by A. Rhodes, Garland City, Utah.

Joshua Hendy Machine company. Won by A. Knudson, Brigham City, for best general exhibit of products of a single farm irrigated by pumping. Shreve-Jewelry company cup. Won by Utah for the best exhibit of canned fruits grown on irrigated land. Center at rear, Fred J. Kiesel trophy, won by Utah for the best exhibit of

canned tomatoes grown on irrigated land. Center—Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, sweepstakes prize for best general exhibit at Fourteenth congress at Boise in 1906.

Center—foreground—Cup and silver donated by General Harrison Gray Otis as sweepstakes prizes for best exhibit of products of irrigated lands at Fifteenth congress at Sacramento in 1907.

Anheuser-Busch cup awarded for best general exhibit of canned fruits from irrigated land.

William Randolph Hearst trophy, won by Utah at the Sacramento congress for best general exhibit of products from irrigated land.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 12.—The Asiatic cholera in St. Petersburg has assumed the proportions of the epidemic of 1891. Up to noon today twenty-three deaths and 169 new cases have been officially reported at the hospitals.

The scourge continues to "find its victims almost universally among the lower classes, who exist in conditions ideal for the propagation of the cholera. In one quarter, for example, there reside 10,000 workmen who have the services of but one single doctor. There are no water mains in this section, and the people drink the polluted water of the canal.

Berlin, Sept. 12.—Professor Kriescher of the Prussian health office said today that the German authorities are examining with the greatest care all emigrants from Russia, and that they continue to inspect rigidly all craft coming down the Vistula, Memel and Warthe rivers.

CHICAGO KIDNAPING CASE

Little Emily Hoben, 14 Years of Age, Enticed From Home on Plea That Sister Was Sick.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—The kidnaping of Emily Hoben was reported to the police today by the girl's mother, Mrs. Emily Hoben. The case bears points of resemblance to that of little Verona Cassidy who, kidnaped from Chicago, was released by her captor at Cincinnati.

Emily Hoben is 14 years of age. Her mother is a washerwoman and her sister, Ella, a house servant. Thursday, according to witnesses, Emily left her home in company with a man 40 years old. Tonight Mrs. Hoben found the following note upon her return from work:

"Mamma—A man came and said that Ella was very sick and wanted to see me, and that I might have to stay all night. So don't worry if I don't come. (Signed) "EMILY."

On Friday Mrs. Hoben discovered that her daughter Ella was not ill, nor had not been, nor had she seen her sister.

RECEIVERS FOR A. BOOTH & CO.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 12.—Judge Knapp in the United States district court for western Michigan today appointed William B. Chalmers of Chicago and C. Everett Ainsworth of Salt Lake, receivers for A. Booth & Co., in this district.

New York, Sept. 12.—The itinerary for the first speaking trip to be made by Judge Taft was the subject of a long conference today between Chairman Frank H. Hitchcock of the Republican national committee and A. J. Vorys, Mr. Taft's personal manager in Ohio. No definite arrangements were made for the planning of the trip, but Mr. Taft's participation in the biennial convention of the National League of Republican Clubs in Cincinnati on Sept. 22. At that time the Republican candidate for president will speak from the same platform with Senator Foraker of Ohio.

John Hays Hammond, a member of the advisory committee of the national committee, who is in direct charge of the organization of Republican clubs, took part in today's conference.

Low Railroad Rates.

All of the trunk lines running into Cincinnati have granted a one and a half rate for the round trip on account of the convention. The address to be made by Mr. Taft will be his first big public speech since the opening of his campaign. Mr. Vorys submitted to Mr. Hitchcock the views held by Mr. Taft as to the places he desired to speak during the first week of his present trip. In view of the fact that it has been decided that the candidate shall first visit middle western states, no schedule could be arranged until after Mr. Hitchcock has consulted with Senator Dixon, director of the speakers' bureau in the west, on Monday, in Chicago, and then Senator Dixon will make up an itinerary which he will take to Cincinnati to submit to Mr. Taft for his approval. It is possible also that Chairman Hitchcock will go to Cincinnati at the same time.

Meeting in Chicago.

Practically all chairmen of the committees of the western middle states will meet Mr. Hitchcock when he arrives in Chicago Monday. All of them have made requests that Mr. Taft deliver political addresses in their states, and their demands will receive consideration.

Chairman Hitchcock will leave New York for Chicago tomorrow.

AN INJUNCTION JUDGE.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—The Socialist party's campaign book, edited by Joseph Medill Patterson of Chicago, and supervised by the executive committee of the party, was issued today. It is a slender, red-covered pocket edition. Mr. Patterson's personal contribution is an unsigned article on W. H. Taft's record as an "injunction judge."

Chicago, Sept. 12.—Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, who is taking a vacation on the Pacific coast, says that neither the aeroplane nor the dirigible balloon will successfully solve the question of navigating the air.

"I am firmly convinced," said he, "that the time is near at hand when it will be possible to sail through the air as easily and as safely as we now go by land or by water. I have little faith in the aeroplane or the balloon as a means of aerial navigation. The aeroplane of the Wright brothers depends too much on the personal equation. Place some other man in that aeroplane and it would not work. It depends upon the skillful handling of the machine by the inventor. The aeroplane

proved, I have no doubt, but I look to see the application of a principle different from that in the successful airships. The airship of the future will be lifted by a mechanism something like a spiral. It will have the ability to rise without first giving it forward momentum, and it will not imitate closely the flight of birds.

"With the helical lifting appliance, improved propellers and device for maintaining balance in the air, the future airship will fly into the teeth of the wind, will rise to heights where favorable currents may be found, or skim the surface of the earth. Yes, navigation of the air will surely come. It is simply a question of applying mechanical knowledge in a new way."

## WOULD MURDER THE GOVERNOR

Internal Machine Put in the Mails for Executive of New Jersey.

HELD UP IN POSTOFFICE

OUTCOME OF RECENT LAW AND ORDER CRUSADE.

Seagirt, N. J., Sept. 12.—An attempt to assassinate Governor Fort of New Jersey has been thwarted by the watchfulness of postoffice employees, who discovered in the mail an internal machine addressed to the governor. The package was a cleverly contrived combination of powder, bullets and matches which had been so arranged that had the governor opened it in the ordinary way there is little doubt it would have killed him.

That the death-dealing package was intercepted before it had reached its destination was due to the vigilance of the postal officials who have been impressed by the governor's mail with unusual care since the executive's recent crusade against violation of the law at Atlantic City.

Close Watch Kept.

The attitude taken by the governor when he directed that the executive and other similar laws at the great seaside resort be strictly enforced and even threatened to order out the militia if necessary, aroused resentment in some quarters. To guard the governor as much as possible from any annoyance arising from that quarter, unusual watch was put on his mail.

Several days ago when a package of somewhat unusual shape was found to bear insufficient postage it was taken by a clerk to one of the postal inspectors. The inspector became more impressed by the shape and condition of the package than by the shortage of stamps, and at once wrote the governor informing him that a package of suspicious appearance addressed to him was being held at the office. The inspector asked for permission to open without forwarding it to its destination.

Real Internal Machine.

The permission was given at once. Examining the package the inspector and his assistants removed the wrapping from the package to find that their worst fears were confirmed. It was a real internal machine, made by a cleverly constructed that it was capable of doing tremendous damage. It contained a quantity of powder and bullets with matches so arranged that a hurried opening of the package would have set off the powder and hurled the bullets in all directions.

That the sender of the machine had a grim sense of humor became apparent from an examination of the contents of the package. On a bit of paper he had written a message to the governor which read:

"Please notify us promptly of any change of your postoffice address."

"You will know me better after we are acquainted."

Foe of Government.

Another line by which it is believed the sender sought to give the impression that the machine was sent by a foe of constitutional government instead of a personal enemy of the governor, was the inclusion of the words "foe of government."

Governor Fort said today that he did not care to discuss the matter in any way. "It speaks for itself," was the only comment he would make. He is believed to have been forwarded to him by the post-office inspector who intercepted it. It was learned here today that the officials of the Philadelphia postoffice have arranged to make a close examination in the future of all packages sent to the governor.

Every package of any kind which reaches the Philadelphia office bearing the governor's address will be submitted to inspectors and officially passed before it will be permitted to reach the governor.

CANNOT BE TRACED.

Philadelphia, Sept. 12.—The postoffice inspectors in this city admit they are investigating the mailing of an internal machine in this city to Governor Fort of New Jersey, but will discuss the case no further. It was learned, however, that the postal authorities have little hope of catching the person who mailed the package.

The package was mailed on Aug. 23, the day after Governor Fort issued his proclamation regarding the sale of liquor on Sunday in Atlantic City. The device was contained in an ordinary letter, and the Philadelphia authorities had their attention attracted to it because of its weight, stamping it as a package of a two-cent due stamp on it.

AGED COUNTERFEITER TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

Kansas City, Sept. 12.—George Sands, 79 years old, was arrested by local authorities at his home in Kansas City, Kan., last night on a charge of making counterfeit money. Five glass fruit jars containing a total of 338 spurious silver dollars were dug up in his back yard. The coins are pronounced to be excellent imitations.

KILLED ON TRACK.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 12.—Four men walking on the track of the Lake Shore road at West Twenty-eighth street, today were struck by an engine. Two fell under the wheels and were horribly mangled, dying almost instantly. Another died while being taken to a hospital. The fourth man escaped serious injury. It is said all the men were from Buffalo, and were looking for employment.

SUCCESSFUL AIRSHIP OF THE FUTURE DESCRIBED BY WIZARD OF MENLO PARK

and the dirigible balloon will be improved, I have no doubt, but I look to see the application of a principle different from that in the successful airships. The airship of the future will be lifted by a mechanism something like a spiral. It will have the ability to rise without first giving it forward momentum, and it will not imitate closely the flight of birds.

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## CITY IS HAVING BIG SPURGE IN SHOW BUSINESS

Projects Now Under Way Means Doubling of Present Capacity of Houses.

PELTON FEARS SOMEONE IS GOING TO GET STUNG

MEANWHILE NEW THEATRES ARE GOING UP—ATTRACTIONS MAY BE IMPROVED.

Two new theatres will be opened in Salt Lake by Nov. 1, if the terms of the contracts under which the work upon the playhouses is now being done are fulfilled. The cost of these theatres, when completed and equipped, will be about \$250,000, without considering the value of the building sites. A third house of amusement, to cost \$200,000, is projected by Samuel Kewhouse and Martin Beck, the New York theatrical manager.

As Salt Lake now has three theatres at which plays or vaudeville attractions are presented, the work now under way means that the city will, within a short time, have five playhouses, with the definite prospect of a sixth. These, with the nine electric theatres, will make a total of fifteen places of amusement.

Theatrical managers are watching the situation with deep interest and wondering how the future patronage of Salt Lake's playgoers will be distributed.

Salt Lake has always been looked upon as a good amusement town, and the theatres here have prospered in the past, but now the managers are beginning to shake their heads dolorously and intimate that the places at which men and women pay out their cash for the privilege of shedding tears and laughing are getting too numerous for joy factories or woe factories to look forward to the usual thriving business.

Pelton Asks a Question.

"How can Salt Lake support so many theatres?" said A. R. Pelton of the Intermountain Theatrical circuit, which controls the theatre here. Pelton is now in Salt Lake making a study of the tastes of Salt Lake playgoers, to be more explicit, the tastes of Grand theatre and Pelton. In the past the Grand has been a melodrama, a melodrama—the real Peruvian doughnut kind, where the heroes "almost" get killed in each act and the heroines shed buckets of tears until the last act, when the strophe and meter laughter and tell the heroes that they can go down to the city and county building for marriage licenses. But some one whispered to Mr. Pelton that his melodrama was something else than melodrama would add to the prosperity of the Grand, and the present stock company was introduced. The results have been such that Mr. Pelton is doing a lot of hard thinking, and the indications are that the Grand will, within a short time, become once more the temple of "mellodrammer," pure and unalloyed.

"How can Salt Lake support so many theatres?" repeated Mr. Pelton. "Let us say that the present population is 100,000."

Capacity Will Be Doubled.

"Salt Lake now has three theatres, the three new theatres will make a total of six. The Salt Lake theatre will book the standard attractions, and some of the plays which formerly went to that house will probably go to the Colonial. The Grand will have its stock company, or, more probably, airship to melodrama. The Lyceum will present melodramas or vaudeville. The Orpheum vaudeville attractions will go to the new Orpheum theatre, and the present Orpheum theatre will be used for the presentation of musical comedies. All of these theatres will be open through the amusement season. The average seating capacity of the theatres will be about 1,500, but we will

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